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# The BG News



"A Commitment to Excellence"

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## Hitting the books



Senior architectural design major Sarah Penner uses her time between classes wisely to prepare for an accounting class.

The BG News/Doug Mullett

## Nursing homes may unionize

by Robin Coe  
News staff writer

Last night, area nursing homes discussed the advantages of forming a union to deal with staffing problems within the facilities which cause inadequate patient care.

Community Nursing Home and Wood County Nursing Home staff members discussed forming a chapter within the Health Care and Social Service Union group, which represents Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky medical facilities. The nursing homes' employees decided that a union was necessary because the facilities staffing problems have caused patients to receive inadequate care.

Pat Gordon, a staff member of the Community Nursing Home, said that patients were receiving cold meals because the staffing is below state level at the home.

"It's hard to supervise patients that need supervised," Gordon said. She said sometimes four to five people work a shift and employees have about three things at a time to get done.

Elections to decide whether the nursing homes will form a union will take place Feb. 17 and 18 for the Wood County Nursing Home and March 10 for the Community Nursing Home.

Members of the Health Care and Social Service Union talked to the two nursing homes about the advantages of forming the union.

Ted Hartwell, executive board member for the Wood County Health Department chapter, said

### Advantages of nursing home union

- ✓ The facilities staffing problems have caused patients to receive inadequate care.
- ✓ Elections to decide whether the nursing homes will form a union will take place Feb. 17 and 18 for the Wood County Nursing Home and March 10 for the Community Nursing Home.
- ✓ Employees of both nursing homes said they have faced harassment from employers concerning upcoming elections.

unionization will form a unity between management and employees at the nursing homes.

"With a union, they cannot change any work rules without talking to you," Hartwell said. "It's you people controlling it, not the national headquarters."

Employees of the Riverview Nursing Home in Ottawa County also expressed the advantages of joining a union.

Once a union is formed with the nursing homes they should

expect better wages and better staffing, according to Health Care and Social Service Union Secretary Treasurer Dave Mogt.

Employees of both nursing homes said they have been facing harassment from employers concerning upcoming elections.

## SRC plans events *Marines fire upon Somalis*

by Robin Coe  
News staff writer

The Student Recreation Center hopes to promote healthy lifestyles to students and faculty to improve their health and health-care costs through fun events and consultations.

"Out-to-Lunch Bunch" began last Monday and will continue throughout the rest of the semester and resume again in the fall. The program was established by the SRC to promote physical fitness to University faculty and staff members.

The Out-to-Lunch Bunch is a semi-supervised exercise program which includes pre and post-Fitwell assessments, including body composition, blood pressure, cholesterol, health-risk appraisal, treadmill test and fitness counseling by the SRC fitness director.

Richard Bowers, fitness director for the SRC, said he does not believe enough staff and faculty members have enrolled in SRC membership this year.

"[The Out-to-Lunch Bunch] is a promotion to encourage people who have not been members of the Recreation Center in the past to get started on a program," Bowers said.

The SRC Spring Biathlon in April will include a half mile swim and a 5-kilometer race. Students must sign up for the

event by Feb. 28.

"It's a fun event for people to challenge themselves physically and it's another way to promote the lifestyle," Bowers added.

Clinics are planned for Feb. 16 and March 16 for students interested in weightlifting. Students do not always understand how to use the equipment when they first come into the center, Bowers said.

He said it is important for all people to have a healthy lifestyle. He said it can be important in finding a job and reducing health-care costs.

"Many employers appreciate hiring people who have an appreciation for their own well-being," he said. "There has been a very strong relationship now that has been established between one's personal lifestyle, in terms of health, and their lifetime health-care cost."

He said some of the things the recreation center is promoting will help change people's health and health-care costs.

"There is a University health-care task force which is making recommendations for modifications in the health-care delivery system," Bowers said. "One of the things the SRC hopes to bring forth is to educate people to be more aware of things they can do to prevent circumstances that will cause their health-care cost to go up."

The SRC provides students with free cholesterol screenings and blood pressure screenings. Other tests are also available at low costs.

by Thomas Wagner  
The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia -- In the worst shooting involving American troops in three months, U.S. Marines opened fire in a street crowded with Somalis waiting for free food Monday. At least five people died and many were wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said the 22 Marines shot in self-defense after their five-vehicle convoy was fired on by at least two Somali snipers.

Somali witnesses said no one shot at the Americans. They said they felt the Marines fired because they thought hundreds of Somalis standing in a street outside a food distribution center were trying to stop the convoy.

The commander of Bangladeshi soldiers guarding a nearby traffic circle said his men did not see any snipers when the Marines opened fire with machine guns, but he could not rule out that shots were fired at the Americans. Journalists at a nearby hotel heard one or two gunshots a moment before heavy weapons fire.

Dozens of Somalis ran through the area shouting anti-American slogans, and carrying the dead and wounded away on wheelbarrows. A dozen Saudi Arabian soldiers were handing out food at the center when the shooting occurred, but none was injured.

About 5,000 American servicemen are in Somalia as part of the U.N. peacekeeping force. The Americans are in the process of withdrawing to meet a March 31 deadline set by President Clinton



An unidentified woman, killed when U.S. soldiers apparently opened fire on a crowd of Somalis waiting for food distribution in Mogadishu, is wheeled away from the scene in a wheelbarrow.

after 18 U.S. Army soldiers died in a battle with Somali gunmen Oct. 3.

At least 32 Americans have been killed since a U.S.-led multinational force landed Dec. 9, 1992 to protect relief supplies in Somalia.

U.S. officials said the shooting involved three Humvees and two cars carrying two unidentified American diplomats to a meeting to discuss clan violence with representatives of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coalition. The meeting was canceled after

the shooting.

United Nations officials said an investigation had been begun and hoped the incident would not set back the Clan elders' peace accord.

Stevenson McIlvaine, an American diplomat who was not involved in the shooting, said the Marines acted in self-defense. They reported they were fired on around 11 a.m. by at least two gunmen, one from the bush and another from outside a building, he said.

The Marines said they thought

their return fire hit two gunmen, McIlvaine said. No American was injured, but one of the Humvees was struck by two bullets and another by one shot, he said.

"I wouldn't use the word ambush," he said. "I don't know if it was an organized effort. But it certainly was an attack. And it certainly was alarming."

The shooting occurred near a traffic circle that 150 Bangladeshi soldiers guard from fortified positions atop two buildings.

# INSIDE THE NEWS

NATIONAL

Joel Hyatt, the founder of a national chain of low-cost legal clinics, made official his U.S. Senate campaign Monday. □ Page 5.

CAMPUS

Fox Network picks up television's first R-rated TV series, NYPD BLUE. □ Page 4.

SPORTS

The gymnastics team dropped its first MAC meet of the season Saturday, as they lost to Kent 178.775 to 184.375

WEATHER

Tuesday... Partly sunny. High 15 to 20. West winds around 10 mph. Tuesday night... Becoming cloudy with flurries likely late. Low 5 to 10. Chance of snow 60 percent.



## The BG News

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## 'NYPD Blue' not immoral drama

Despite being the hottest drama of last season and pulling in an average of 21 million viewers per week, Steven Bochco's *NYPD Blue* still has not made it to a television screen in the Northwest Ohio area.

This is all about to change, as the program is set to make its area debut on Toledo's WUPW Fox-36 tonight at 10 p.m. We here at The News think that it's about time.

It's one thing to get upset and say a television show is controversial and explicit, but it's quite another to make a moral judgment for an entire viewing area and decide that it is too obscene for them to see.

Yet, this is exactly what the higher-ups at WNWO Channel 24 -- Toledo's ABC affiliate -- did when they pulled the plug on the show before its September debut.

The program administrator at WNWO claimed the station decided not to air the program because of viewer complaints and problems with the content of the show. Yet, the decision was made before a single episode ever hit the airwaves. How can viewers who have never seen a single scene from the show call with complaints on content?

And furthermore, what gives a few program executives sitting in an office in Toledo the right to make judgments for all of us? The last time we checked, all televisions still included a device -- the off switch -- which would allow us to make all moral judgments on our own.

Why not air what the majority of television owners in the nation are allowed to see and let us make viewing decisions on our own? Sure the program offers language and sexual suggestiveness which have never before been seen on network television, but for those who have watched, it also contains some of the most interesting storylines to come to police dramas in years.

We're just happy that one Toledo network thinks we're old enough to make television viewing decisions on our own. If you'd like to thank them, WUPW Fox-36 program directors can be reached at 244-3600.

If you're tired of having your television viewing options limited through censorship while being treated like children, let WNWO's directors know at 535-0024.

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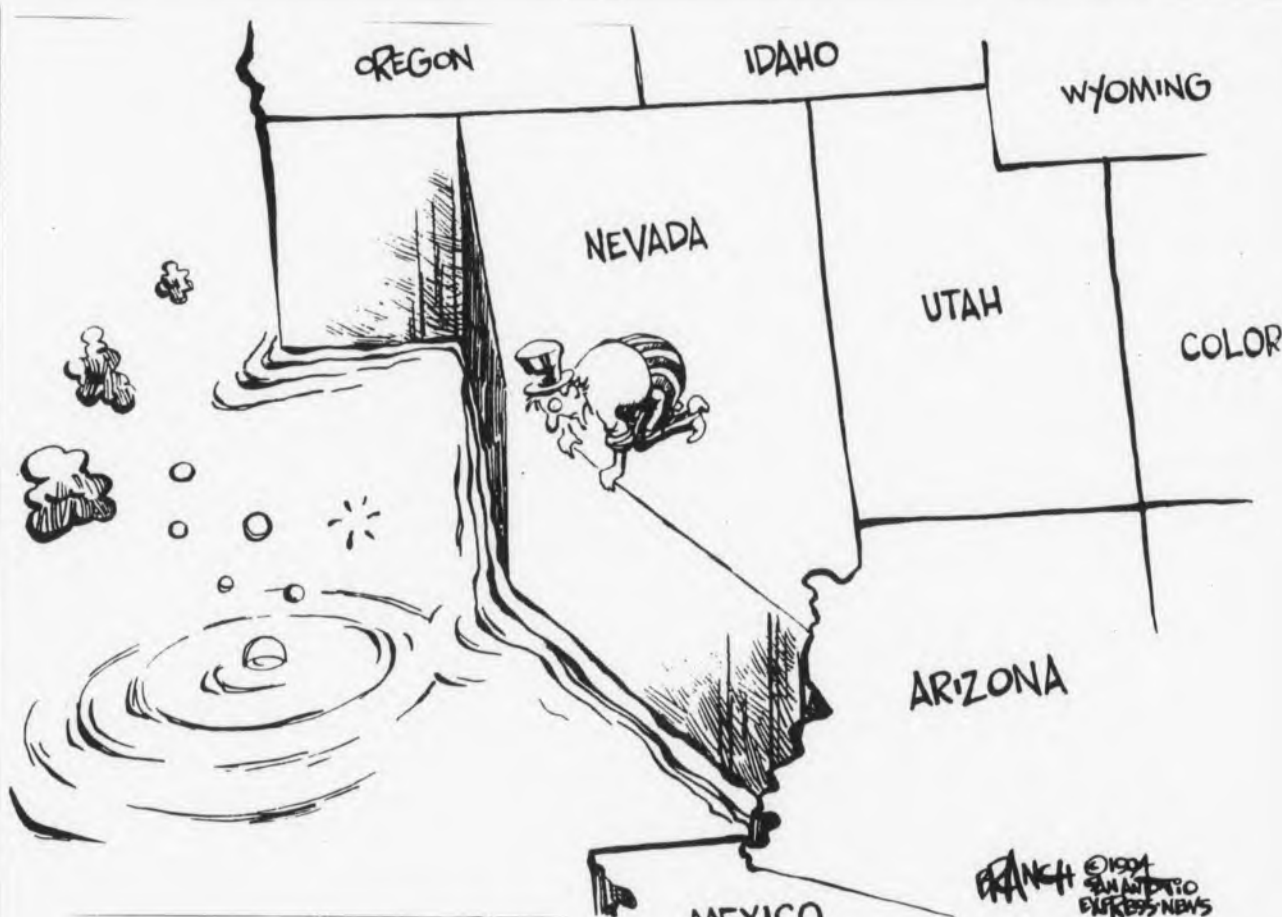
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## Society faces further decay

In last week's brilliant column, I laid out for you a plethora of statistics that illustrate the decay of American society.

This week, we will discuss the final topic area, the family, and then I will tie everything together and explain to you what all of this means.

**Child Abuse:** The number of children who have been abused has risen dramatically in the past two decades. In 1976 there were 669,000 reported cases of child abuse, or about 101 per 10,000. In 1991, it was estimated that there were 2,694,000 reported cases of child abuse, or approximately 420 per 10,000.

**Next is the Teen Suicide Rate:** In 1960, there were 3.6 suicides per 100,000 teens in the country. In 1990, there were 11.3 per 100,000, more than triple that of 1960. Teen suicide is now the third leading cause of death among teenagers, ranking behind traffic accidents and all other accidents.

**Marriage and Divorce Rates:** The divorce rate in America has increased nearly 200 percent in the last three decades, while today, the percentage of people getting married is at an all time low. In 1960, there were 1,523,000 marriages and 393,000 divorces, while in 1991 there were 2,443,000 marriages and 1,168,000 divorces.

**Children Affected by Divorce:** The increase in divorce has led to an increase in children directly affected by divorce. Less than 60 percent of all children today live



James Walters

with their biological, married parents. In 1960 there were 463,000 children, or 2.1 percent, directly affected by divorce. In 1990 there were 1,005,000 children, or 9.5 percent, directly affected by divorce.

**Single Parent Families:** The percentage of children living in single-parent homes has more than tripled in the last 30 years. In 1960, 9.1 percent of families with children were single-parent homes, while that number has risen to 28.6 percent in 1991. Today, more than 17 million children live in single-parent homes.

According to the David Ellwood, Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services, 73 percent of children in single-parent homes will be in poverty at sometime in their childhood, while only 20 percent of children in two-parent homes will experience poverty.

**Living Arrangements of Children:** In 1960, 78 percent of children lived with both their biological parents, while 8 percent

lived with single mothers. In 1991, only 57 percent of children lived with both their biological parents while 22 percent lived with single mothers.

In the 1960s the U.S. Bureau of the Census began publishing key indicators which provided an assessment of the overall condition of the American economy.

The myriad of evidence which I have given to you was originally compiled by William J. Bennett, the former Secretary of Education under President Reagan.

Mr. Bennett, now Co-Director of Empower America and a Distinguished Fellow at the Heritage Foundation, put together this Index of Leading Cultural Indicators in an attempt to bring a similar analysis to cultural issues that the economic indicators bring to the economy.

Mr. Bennett argues that the social regression of the last 30 years is due in large part to the enfeebled state of our social institutions and their failure to carry out a crucial and time honored task: the moral education of the young.

We desperately need to recover a sense of the fundamental purpose of education, which is to encourage the architecture of our youth. When a self-governing society fails at this responsibility, then, as the Index of Leading Cultural Indicators demonstrates, it does so at its own peril.

Mr. Bennett makes a compelling case for many of the problems our society is encountering. I agree with much of what he

says. But I would also suggest that another major cause of the decay of American society is the social welfare programs that our government has supported over the years.

We have a welfare program that encourages illegitimacy, single-parent homes, and reliance on government, while it discourages work, responsibility and self-reliance.

Recently President Clinton and congressional democrats have pledged to reform our welfare system. But do their words match their rhetoric?

Certainly not. In fact, there are as many as 89 liberal democrats in congress who want to expand the welfare system.

No one, however, better explains the problems of our society than my good friend Newt Gingrich, the soon-to-be Republican Leader in the U.S. House of Representatives.

As Mr. Gingrich explains, "You cannot maintain a civilization with 12-year-olds having babies, 15-year-olds killing each other, 17-year-olds dying of AIDS, and 18-year-olds getting diplomas they can't read."

If you wish to have more information on this Index of Leading Cultural Indicators, you can either contact me here at The News or the Heritage Foundation at (202) 546-4400.

James Walters is a weekly columnist for the News.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Holocaust should not be forgotten

**The BG News**  
In response to the article concerning the Committee For The Open Debate On The Holocaust (The News, January 18, 1994) I find it totally appalling that anyone would dispute the number of Jews murdered in concentration camps during World War II, let alone the brutality of the German SS who operated these camps. There is a considerable amount of evidence in archives in various countries around the world that substantiate that 6 million Jews died during the holocaust, which include countless millions of photographs, numerous German and allied newsreels, records and other physical evidence to support the fact.

Plus this, there are still hundreds of witnesses to the Holocaust living as of today. This includes death camp survivors, allied soldiers who liberated the camps, civilians of various nationalities who witnessed the atrocities and even German sol-

diers who worked at the camps.

The Jews have no reason to lie about such numbers, as there has never been anything for them to gain by inflating the numbers of the dead, except to prevent it from happening again. It would have been preferable to have the six million survive the war than to die without justification as they did in the gas chambers.

Jews did not only die in the concentration camps, but several died fighting for this country as well. In Europe, at every U.S. military cemetery among the thousands of white marble crosses are several white marble Jewish Stars of David, marking the graves of Jewish American GIs who died during the war.

Let us not forget the Holocaust, nor the sacrifices made by those Americans who died trying to end the brutality of Hitler's insanity, be they non-Jews or Jews. We owe them not to forget.

Charles C. Patton  
Sophomore  
History major

### Students dissatisfied with accommodations

**The BG News**  
Last spring, while hunting for an apartment in town, my girlfriend and I looked at a model apartment in Piedmont Apartments (Preferred Properties) and were reassured by Mrs. Valentine, the manager, that our apartment would be in the same condition as the model.

The day we moved in, we walked into an apartment which had been "cleaned," yet it had track-marked carpets, broken closet doors, a filthy oven and refrigerator from which I pulled hunks of rotten food. We could not see out of the sliding glass door due to the condensation which had formed between the double glass panes where it can't be cleaned and our balcony floor was -- and is -- rotting. The bathroom sinks were completely rusted out. One had a one-inch diameter hole in it and the other had 40 percent of its surface area covered with rust. The crowning glory was the 3 ft. by 6 ft. hole in

our ceiling which had been "patched" with some blue insulation and had apparently been there since May.

In October, after we had filed many work orders that were ignored, we informed Mrs. Valentine we would not be paying our rent until she upheld her end of the lease, mainly repairing our apartment (which was wrecked before we even moved into it).

Well, it's January and the hole in our ceiling was finally fixed a week ago, but our glass door is still broken and covered on the inside with a layer of ice due to an improper seal. While the sinks are repaired, taking a shower is a problem due to fluctuating water temperature which has given us first degree burns to which Mrs. Valentine responded, "We're sorry that happened to you but there's nothing we can do about it." It could go on and on, but just be careful when you rent, there are plenty of good landlords out there, but you have to sift through the slumlords to find them.

Aaron Scheff  
Graduate Student



# PAGE THREE

February 1, 1994

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Four employees killed at Taco Bell

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. -- Four employees were killed with bullets and left to die in the storage room and kitchen of a Taco Bell restaurant during an apparent robbery.

The victims, including a pregnant woman, were killed Sunday at around 2 a.m. as they were finishing their night shift, police said.

A manager who came to open the fast food restaurant at 7 a.m. noticed the night crew's cars were still in the lot and called police.

"I've seen some terrible things in my 28 years, but nothing this brutal," Tennessee Bureau of Investigations Special Agent Jim Taylor said.

The victims were Patricia Price, 28; Marsha Klopp, 22; Angela Wyatt, 22; and Kevin Campbell, 22, police said. Wyatt was pregnant, and Campbell was the father of a 2-week-old girl.

Last fall, Price married a minister's son and moved her five children from a crime-ridden Knoxville neighborhood hoping for a better, safer life in this city of 76,000 about 40 miles northwest of Nashville.

"She saw the crime rate and drugs in the big city and wanted her kids to have a better life," her father-in-law, the Rev. Hugh Price, said.

District Attorney General John Carney said five felony murders counts would be pursued in the case. Under Tennessee law, criminal charges may be filed in the death of a fetus after 24 weeks of

pregnancy.

Authorities said they did not know how much money was taken and that there were no signs of a struggle or forced entry.

It was the second quadruple slaying at a Taco Bell in three years. On Feb. 26, 1991, three workers and another person were found shot to death in the cooler of an Irving, Texas, Taco Bell.

### Indians' tickets sell out

CLEVELAND -- The first event at the Cleveland Indians' new ballpark, an April 2 exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Pirates, is sold out.

Tickets for the exhibition game went on sale Monday morning and were sold out by early afternoon. Indians Park has a seating capacity of about 42,400.

The April 4 opener against the Seattle Mariners sold out on Saturday. More than 32,000 tickets for the opener had been sold previously to season-ticket customers and others, and the final 10,500 tickets including 500 standing-room tickets were sold in 90 minutes Saturday morning.

Tickets remained available for all other Indians games.

### Rainbow man may go to jail

SANTA ANA, Calif. -- A man known as the Rainbow Man for cavorting at sporting events in a multicolored wig and waving religious signs faces up to five years in prison for setting off stink bombs.

Rollen Frederick Stewart, 48, already is serving three life terms for taking a maid hostage and making terrorist threats at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport.

On Wednesday, he was convicted of setting off stink bombs in 1991 at the Crystal Cathedral, the church of televangelist Robert Schuller; The Orange County Register; a Bible bookstore; and Trinity Broadcasting Network.

Sentencing was set for Feb. 25.

The stink bomb attacks, the terrorist threats and Stewart's antics at pro basketball games and other events were all meant to call attention to the Second Coming of Jesus Christ, prosecutors said.

Deputy District Attorney Marc Kelly said Stewart actually hates sports.

"He only used sports as a mechanism to get his message out," Kelly said.

### Pooch sits on death row

NEWARK, N.J. -- A 110-pound dog sentenced to death three years ago for injuring a 10-year-old girl was given a reprieve but must leave New Jersey.

Gov. Christie Whitman on Fri-

day gave owners Lonnie and Sandy Lehrer of Haworth 30 days to find new owners in another state for Taro, a 5-year-old Akita. Whitman has four dogs of her own.

"I am delighted that we have saved Taro's life," Lonnie Lehrer said in a statement released by the Animal Rights Law Center of Rutgers Law School.

Taro has been on death row at the Bergen County Jail since February 1991, at a cost of about \$18 a day, or more than \$13,000. The Lehrers spent \$30,000 fighting the death sentence; the borough of Haworth spent \$60,000.

He was ordered destroyed after he injured Brie Halfond on Christmas Day 1990. The dog's case attracted international attention, including appeals for mercy from Brigitte Bardot.

Borough officials said the dog bit the girl's lip, but the Lehrers said their niece provoked the dog and was scratched.

Taro had been declared "potentially dangerous" before the Christmas Day incident for killing a neighbor's dog and attacking two other animals.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

WEEEEEE!!!!



Not yet on the Olympic schedule, a new winter sport event is rising in popularity -- the 'Para Wing,' seen here in this picture taken Sunday at Schauinsland in the German Black Forest region. Joachim Jahn from nearby Munzingen uses a combination kite-parachute that pulls him up over the snowy, windy hills.

### Applications available for the DELBERT L. LATTA SCHOLARSHIP

The Delbert L. Latta Scholarship was created upon the 1988 retirement of Delbert Latta from the U.S. Congress, where he had served as Ohio's Fifth District Representative for 30 years. He also served three terms in the Ohio Senate.

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Applications are available at the Mileti Alumni Center.

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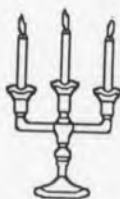
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## Events promote 'romance' month

by Cynthia Kent  
News staff writer

February is "Romance and Responsibility Month" and a wide variety of events are scheduled on the University's campus to promote this theme.



A number of campus services have worked together to sponsor the event, which is intended to create an awareness among students on the dynamics of healthy relationships and informed decision-making relating to sexual and health issues.

The University Student Health Service and the Student Wellness Center, in cooperation with the College of Health and Human Services, have worked with the University Activities Organization and many other campus services to sponsor the series of events.

Lisa Dirksing, a consultant at the Student Wellness Center, describes Romance and Responsibility Month as "promoting responsibility among college students about

### Events

- Feb. 1: The Cultural Diversity Players present "Welcome to the Real World." Founders, 10 p.m.
- Feb. 3: Relationships on the Road interactive drama. Kreischer Dining Hall, 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8: David Coleman presents "Creative Dating." Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10: Relationships on the Road present "Party's Over." Bowl 'n Greenery, 9 p.m.

sexual relationships."

Programs include: "Welcome to the Real World" by the CD Players and an evening with David Coleman entitled "Creative Dating," sponsored by the Prevention Center. Other programs will be offered throughout the month.

In addition, there will also be a Health Fair, which will include general information about prevention and sexual-transmitted diseases.

All events scheduled for Romance and Responsibility Month are free.

## Controversial 'NYPD Blue' show to air

by Lawrence Hannan  
News staff writer

Up until this point, viewers in the Bowling Green area have been unable to see one of last fall's biggest television hits, ABC's *NYPD Blue*. This will all change tonight when the show finally premieres in the area, at 10 p.m. on WUPW, Toledo's Fox affiliate.

*NYPD Blue* has been generating controversy since before its first episode aired. The show's executive producer, Steven Bochco, who has also produced shows like *Hill Street Blues*, *L.A. Law* and *Doogie Howser, M.D.*, first proposed it as television's first R-rated series.

The episodes produced so far have offered language and sexual explicitness which have never before been seen on network television.

One person who has no qualms about the series is Bochco. In an interview with *Entertainment Weekly*, Bochco made it clear that he was quite comfortable with his creation.

"Perhaps this is arrogant of me," Bochco said "But I've always felt that we at Steven Bochco Productions are far better taste arbiters, and far more sensitive arbiters of our work than the network could possibly be because I've had a relationship with this audience for a very long time." Sue Lovell, WNWO's program administrator, said Toledo Channel 24's decision not to carry the show was largely due to viewer complaints and problems with the content of the show.

"Viewer response when the show came out was largely against the show," Lovell said. "Also, we view this station as one that offers television the whole family can watch."

## What you may have missed ...

*NYPD Blue* finally makes its local debut tonight at 10 p.m. on WUPW Channel 36 in Toledo. For those who are just tuning in, the following are the characters' storylines thus far:

**Det. Andy Sipowicz** (Dennis Franz) is a burnt-out, alcoholic veteran who finally hits bottom personally and professionally. He is gunned down by a mobster he tries to prosecute. Miraculously, he survives and currently is rebuilding his life and attempting to romance a prosecuting attorney.

**Det. John Kelly**, (David Caruso) quiet and honest, is partnered with Sipowicz. He recently separated from his wife and is having a troubled on-and-off affair with patrolman Janice Licalsi.

**Lt. Arthur Fancy**, (James McDaniel) is precinct commander. He contends with Sipowicz's racism and his superiors' efforts to oust him from his post.

**Laura Hughes Kelly**, (Sherry Stringfield) is a public defender and Kelly's estranged wife. She is assigned to defend Sipowicz's shooter, then witnesses his murder when he decides to be a state's witness. She quits her job when her boss asks her to lie to get a conviction.

**Janice Licalsi**, (Amy Brenneman) a patrolwoman, is blackmailed into working for the mob to protect her father, who had underworld connections. Frustrated, she kills her blackmailers, confesses to Internal Affairs, then is forced undercover to save her job and catch mobsters connected to those she killed.

**James Martinez**, (Nicholas Turturro) is a rookie who recently earned his gold detective shield. His junkie brother OD'd and his father went after the dealer. Martinez is learning the ropes from Kelly.

**Donna Abandando** is the smart, voluptuous blond police assistant and devoted New York Rangers fan. She recently had a brief affair with a precinct detective suffering a midlife crisis.

Larry Bloom, the general manager of WUPW, said he has a very different view of what the audiences want.

"We found that a lot of people in this area wanted to be able to see this show," Bloom said. "Viewers should be allowed to make a choice as to whether or not they want to watch something."

criticizing it," he added.

"I think this show belongs on Fox," Bloom continued. "It reflects and deals with a lot of issues going on in the world today. I think the audience we get here wants and appreciates that."

Lovell said WNWO has no regrets about not airing the show. While the show has received critical and popular acclaim the language and nudity (mostly from the back) has remained a constant in the show.

## Seniors pass state test

by Katie Carroll  
News staff writer

Ninety-one percent of the class of 1994 has passed the Ohio Ninth-Grade Proficiency Test, according to the Ohio Department of Education.

This up from 33 percent on the class's initial attempt only three years ago.

According to Carlton Schooley, a guidance counselor at Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green seniors have passed the writing and reading portions of the exam with 100 percent proficiency, while only 12 students need to pass the mathematics portion and seven must re-take the citizen exam.

"We are down to a handful of students that have not passed all four exams," said Schooley.

"Other than two students, all of the students who have not passed all four exams have one test to pass or make up."

During September and October of 1993, 16,547 seniors statewide retook the sections they had previously failed or missed due to absences, according to a recent press release.

Furthermore, 6,451 of these students passed all of the sections. This leaves 10,096 of approximately 114,000 students in the class of 1994 who are still required to pass one or more sections of the proficiency test, in either reading writing, math or citizenship.

Almost three-fourths of the seniors who will be re-taking sections, have only one yet to pass and two chances, in March and May, to pass the test.

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## Hyatt announces his plan to campaign for Ohio seat

by Rich Harris  
The Associated Press

SOUTH EUCLID, Ohio -- Joel Hyatt, the founder of a national chain of low-cost legal clinics, made official his U.S. Senate campaign Monday amid negative publicity over his firing a lawyer with AIDS in 1987.



Hyatt, a Democrat, stopped briefly at his boyhood home in suburban Cleveland. He then spoke to a crowd of flag-waving grade school children at his old elementary school.

The 43-year-old Yale Law

School graduate said his Senate candidacy was rooted in his hopes for his children and their generation.

"We all share one hope across generations -- indeed, across races, across religions, across all the so-called barriers that divide people -- we all want our children to have it better than we did," he said.

Hyatt told reporters after the speech that he did not expect to lose votes because of recent news accounts of his firm's firing of Hyatt Legal Services lawyer Clarence Cain.

Cain was a senior attorney at Hyatt's Philadelphia office. He filed a lawsuit claiming he was fired because he had AIDS. He received a \$157,000 judgment in U.S. District Court in 1990. He

died two months later.

The case resurfaced because of its similarities to the movie "Philadelphia," which stars Tom Hanks as a gay lawyer fired because he had AIDS.

Hyatt has said he wished his firm's response to Cain had been more sensitive. But he said he did not believe the publicity would hurt his campaign.

"On the contrary, there has been an outpouring of support for my candidacy," Hyatt said. "I don't want to suggest that it's because of the movie ... I'm simply suggesting we have not seen anything negative at all."

Hyatt made personal appearances in ads for his firm, pitching cheap legal help to people who might not otherwise use an attorney. He made "Hyatt Legal Services -- you have my word on it"

his trademark phrase.

Hyatt, who has never held public office, said he had little to fear from the negative public image of lawyers because he had spent his career fighting the legal establishment, which opposed his style of doing business.

"All I've done my entire career is relate to the working people of Ohio -- making the justice system available to the very people who have a negative image of lawyers."

Hyatt has spent months gathering political and financial backing for a bid to replace his father-in-law, Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who is retiring.

Hyatt said he hoped Metzenbaum would campaign for him, but he said voters should judge him on his own merits.

## Two teenagers sentenced to life for murder

The Associated Press

ELYRIA, Ohio -- A judge sentenced two 15-year-old boys to life in prison Monday for setting a house fire that killed an 8-year-old girl.

Lorain County Common Pleas Judge Edward Zaleski found Brian Hill and John McDerment guilty of aggravated murder, aggravated arson, aggravated burglary and three counts each of attempted murder and attempted felonious assault.

Hill also was convicted of intimidating a witness. Zaleski, who heard the case without a jury, said the boys will not be eligible for parole until they are nearly 40 years old.

"I hope you spend every day thinking of little Ashley Bristow and what she may have been," Zaleski said. "All the hopes and dreams and wonderment of being an 8-year-old have been destroyed in an instant by an act of cowardice and brutality that is beyond definition. My words pale in comparison to the horror that Ashley must have suffered."

Two witnesses testified last week that Hill and McDerment splashed the Bristow house with gasoline and set it on fire May 16. During the trial, Hill admitted setting the fire but said he just wanted to burn the porch.

## Senator proposes smoking bill

by John Chalfant  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- A state senator worried about health effects of secondhand tobacco smoke on children began a drive Monday to snuff out smoking in day-care centers and family day-care homes.

Sen. Karen Gillmor, R-Old Fort, said she would introduce a bill intended to protect the health and safety of children.

"Children are innocent victims of secondhand smoke. Babies and young children are especially susceptible to the effects of side stream smoke," Gillmor said.

The Ohio Department of Human Services said the state licenses and inspects about 3,000 child day-care centers, 1,200 school day-care centers, and 8,000 family day-care centers.

Gillmor's bill would prohibit smoking in

centers, and require operators to post no-smoking signs. The smoking ban also would extend to family day-care homes during hours of operation.

There are no criminal penalties proposed, but the legislation would classify a violation among criteria considered in revoking a license. Enforcement would occur partly during twice-yearly inspections that state and county agencies conduct.

Gillmor said studies have demonstrated a link between secondhand smoke and asthma in children. She said the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome doubles for infants whose mothers smoke around them.

Gillmor, mother of a 20-month-old son, outlined the bill at a day-care center in a state office tower where smoking already is prohibited.

Dr. Peter Somani, director of the Ohio De-

partment of Health, acknowledged the state does not know exactly how much smoking occurs in child-care operations.

"When they are working in those day-care centers for 10 or 12 hours, there's no question in my mind that they are sneaking and they are smoking," Somani said.

A spokeswoman for a coalition of child-care providers in Franklin County welcomed the bill.

"Our center is a smoke free environment and it always has been," said Jana Lee-Harris of the Franklin County Coalition of Coordinated Child Care Providers.

"As far as the other centers go, it would be a wonderful thing to implement," she said in an interview.

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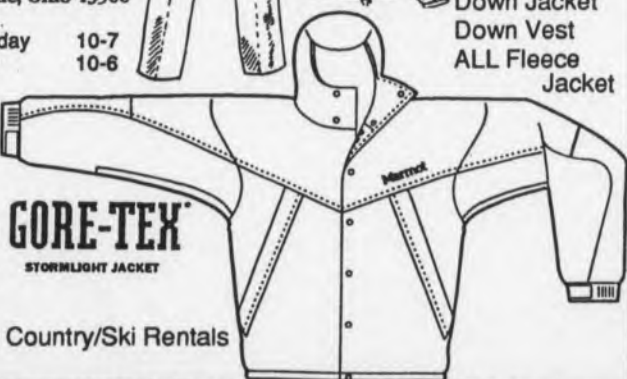
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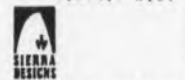
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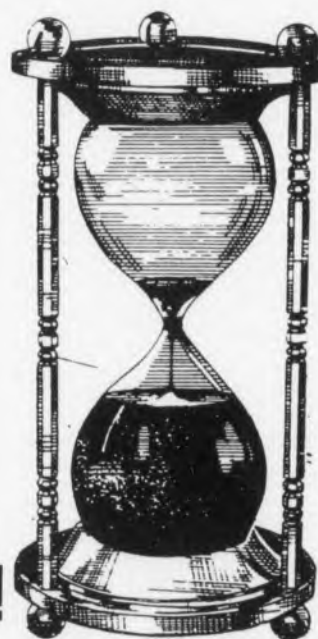
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## Menendez' jury split by sexism

by Linda Deutsch

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Sexism and homophobia doomed any chance for a verdict in Erik Menendez' murder trial, said women jurors who also believe no jury is likely to convict Erik or his brother Lyle of first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of their parents.

"We were called ignorant asses and empty headed and 'those women,'" said one juror, a 36-year-old secretary who asked not to be identified. "We had one juror who would put on his sunglasses and be balancing his checkbook and cutting out coupons when the women were talking."

"There were insults, sexual comments. They tried to outshout us," said juror Tracy Miller, 27, a bookstore clerk.

When a prosecutor raised the issue of homosexuality late in the trial, Miller recalled, several of the men showed new interest.

Juror Hazel Thornton, 36, said she tried to keep deliberations on issues such as burden of proof or the concept of malice, but men were more interested in whether Erik was homosexual.

In an interview with The Associated Press, four women jurors and two women alternates who heard Erik Menendez' case described 19 days of hostile deliberations.

Attempts to get comment from men on Erik's panel were unsuccessful. Two refused to comment when contacted by phone; a third didn't return a telephone message; there was no answer at the home of a fourth; and numbers for the fifth and sixth male jurors were unavailable.

But a man interviewed for the television program "Inside Edition" defended the jury and called claims of an anti-gay bias "ludicrous."

"Every juror went in there with an open mind trying to do the best that they could and trying to come up with the truth," said juror Bob Rakestraw, according to a transcript made available to the AP. "And it had nothing to do with the lifestyle that these two men led."

Rakestraw did not address sexism allegations in the interview, which was scheduled to air tonight.

## Russian to fly in U.S. ship

by Marcia Dunn  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL -- For cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, a walk in space is like a walk in the park and eight days in a shuttle should be a cinch. He's already spent 463 days among the stars.

**"This year was extremely difficult and busy for me."**

Sergei Krikalev,  
cosmonaut

Krikalev is scheduled to become the first Russian to blast off in a U.S. shuttle on Thursday when he and five Americans depart for an eight-day science mission aboard Discovery. The launch countdown began this morning.

At 35, Krikalev is the baby of the crew, but he's got seniority when it comes to space flight.

None of the U.S. astronauts assigned to the flight, all in their 40s, has spent more than nine days at a time in space.

Krikalev's first space trip lasted 151 days, his second 312 days. Only one other person, cosmonaut Musa Manarov, has logged more space time.

None of the five Americans have spacewalked. Krikalev has, seven times. However, no spacewalks were planned for the Discovery mission.

Krikalev also is a mechanical engineer and computer whiz who showed commander Charles Bolden Jr. a better way to use the shuttle's lap-top computers. So who's teaching whom?

"I felt myself as student studying space shuttle," Krikalev said.

Krikalev has the crucial job of using Discovery's robot arm to retrieve a satellite deployed by the crew during the mission. The satellite, called the Wake Shield Facility, is being flown to see if it can create an ultravacuum for



AP photo  
Russian Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, right, from St. Petersburg, waves to members of the media as he walks with STS-60 Mission Specialist Jan Davis, from Birmingham, Ala., after arriving at Kennedy Space Center with the other Discovery crew members.

growing thin, pure semiconductor films.

Krikalev will also help conduct experiments in a pressurized module called Spacehab and take

part in joint U.S./Russian investigations involving radiation, physiology and Earth observation.

Krikalev and his backup, cosmonaut Vladimir Titov, came to NASA in 1992, thanks to an agreement between President Bush and Boris Yeltsin. They've been scrambling ever since they arrived at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"This year was extremely difficult and busy for me," Krikalev said. "It was one year of training. Training not only space shuttle systems but training in language, training in culture."

NASA's astronauts were impressed.

"Russia must have clearly sent its first team," said Discovery crewman Ronald Sega.

The Russians' biggest challenge was learning English, not to mention NASA jargon. Their biggest surprise was the many similarities between the U.S. and Russian space programs.

"Same training approach, same equipment, even same experiments," Krikalev said.

The differences, though, are striking. Russia has fewer flight rules, fewer crew checklists and fewer launch delays. Because it has a space station, Russia also has longer missions. The longest, 366 days, was flown by Titov and Manarov in 1987-88.

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*Applications are available in the University Relations Office.*





GET A GRIP: Falcon gymnast Jennifer Wenrich performs her routine on the uneven bars during Saturday's meet with Kent. Wenrich finished 7th in the event, but BG still lost the meet 184.375-178.775.

## BG gymnastics handed first MAC loss by Kent

by Ray DeVito  
News sports writer

This past Friday, at Kent, the Bowling Green gymnastic team suffered a loss in its first Mid-American Conference meet of the year, 178.775 to 184.375. The team failed to reach its goal of scoring over 180 points for the second time this year.

Coach Charles Simpson realizes that the team has been competing hurt, but he still feels that the team can have a successful season.

"There were some fine performances Friday night, however it takes everyone together to get the scores we need."

Although the Falcons were out-

scored in three out of four events, Simpson said it was the uneven bars that hurt the Falcons. BG posted its worst score of the year in the event, 42.600. Of ten competitors on bars, senior Elisa Martinelli (8.800) was the only Falcon to place in the top five.

Despite the loss, their were some bright spots. BG continued its dominance of the floor exercise 44.950-44.800, to remain unbeaten (3-0) on the year. Led by sophomore Karen Jordan, who scored a 9.300, BG placed four of the top five scorers.

"They were really looking and presenting well on the floor," Ju-

lia Zelikov said. "We were kind of nervous. We have to work on our smiling and presenting."

Other Falcon stars include Zelikov, who scored a 9.575 on the vault, for her best vault score of the season. Freshman Eme Cole scored season bests in two events, vault 9.325 and beam 9.3.

"We had a rocky start," Zelikov said. "We just don't do well at Kent. The whole gym is kind of creaky and we are big rivals."

The Falcon's record is now 1-2 overall, the team's next meet will be another conference meet at home against Ball State, February 11.

## Track team competitive in spite of injured troops

by John Boyle  
News sports writer

The theme of this year's men's track season is starting to get painfully repetitive to head coach Sid Sink and his squad.

Only three meets into the season, the team has yet to field a full squad due to injuries and illnesses.

Saturday's Michigan Relays were no different.

According to Sink, BG sent only 20 athletes to the meet and were without its best sprinter Scott Thompson who was out with a shin injury.

"Thompson is one of the keys to our team -- he's good in three events," he said.

There were, however, some positive aspects to the meet.

Sprinter Shawn Blanchett finished fifth in the 200-meter run and also recorded his best time of the year in the 55m

dash.

"He's getting back to his old form," Sink said.

BG also had a strong finish in the pole vault. Brian Sabo finished third in the open compe-

"We've been kind of fragmented by the injuries and illnesses."

Sid Sink, head track coach

tion with a vault of 14 feet, 7 inches, his best of the year. A finish that Sink said should land Sabo in the top five at the Mid-American Conference Indoor Championships.

Freshman Travis Downey finished fifth in the invitational

pole vault that featured mostly athletes not affiliated with a university.

BG's distance runners were led by Dave Exner who finished sixth in the 1600-meter run. The mile was won by former BG runner Todd Black, who now runs for the Nike running team.

Brad Schaser turned in what Sink called was one of his better performances of the season with a seventh-place finish in the 3000-meter run.

Sink is already looking forward to Saturday's home meet against Akron, Ashland and Central Michigan because it marks the end of non-scored meets.

"It's a chance for our team to pull back together," he said. "We've been kind of fragmented with the injuries and illnesses. I'm hoping we will pull together and have our best performance of the year."

## Women's track BG deserves crack at Big Ten places seventh

by Steve Wildman  
News sports writer

The Lady Buckeye Invitational was the testing ground for the women's track team at OSU Saturday, and the Falcons didn't exactly pass with flying colors.

BG finished seventh, but was only seven points out of third place. The Lady Falcons finished close behind OSU, Ball State, Western Ontario, and Toledo with an overall total of 44 points.

"We expected to finish a lot better than we did, but the scoring was very close," head coach Steve Price said. "If I would have put some people in some different events, we might have gotten third."

Michigan State dominated the meet with a score of 87 points. Inexperience played a part in the Falcons' performance.

"This was the first big meet for our freshmen at this level," Price said. "It will take them a little more time to get use to the competition."

One of the brightest spots for the Falcons was the shot put, where the first- and third-place finishers both wore Orange and Brown.

Junior Nikki Lessig took first in the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 6 inches, which Price said is the best BG throw of the season.

Freshman thrower Nikki Sturzingier took third in the shot put with a throw of 42-10.

Junior Jane Moeller finished third in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.3 second.

Traci Losi, a sophomore cross country runner finished third in the one-mile run.

Saturday, the Lady Falcons take on Akron, Ashland, and Central Michigan at the field house.

"We won a couple of weeks ago at home, we can do it again," Price said.

Central Michigan will be the biggest test for the Lady Falcons.

"Central is the current champion, they are tough, but we should be able to compete with them."

Bowling Green athletics have experienced a tremendous amount of success throughout its history with national championships and conference titles to its credit.



Glen Lubbert

And over the last few years, the Falcons have emerged as a dominant force throughout the Mid-American Conference. Most notably the Falcons have won the MAC in football, volleyball, women's basketball and softball.

It seems the Falcons have become the big fish in the small pond of the 'MAC Attack,' and perhaps the next logical step would be to change leagues. Maybe become a moderate sized fish in a big pond.

And what bigger pond than the Big Ten.

Sound perpostorous? Well, a little, but the Falcons have played fairly well against Big Ten opponents.

The football team has had little luck with Big Ten opponents over the past few years, but have played well enough to garner national appreciation. Without a doubt, the Falcons' 17-6 loss to Ohio State in 1992 was perhaps the most respectable performance that could come out of a defeat. Against the Big Ten and the Big East the football team is 0-4 since 1990.

eight assists and four steals in the two games. He had 24 points and 11 rebounds in the 78-77 victory over Ohio.

Niemann, a junior from Cincinnati, scored 30 points and had 23 rebounds, 10 steals and seven assists in two victories last week.

Drew, a junior from Valparaiso, Ind., scored 35 points and had 11 rebounds and 11 assists in two wins last week. Against Ohio U., she had 23 points and was 10 of 10 at the free-throw line.

## MAC players of week

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio -- Toledo's Archie Fuller was joined by Monica Niemann of Miami of Ohio and Toledo's Dana Drew as players of the week in the Mid-American Conference.

Fuller, a senior from Anderson, Ind., scored 38 points -- including the game-winning 3-pointer in the final second against Ohio University -- in two games last week. He also had 16 rebounds,

The men's basketball team, while not having great conference success, has played well outside of the league -- including two outstanding victories over Michigan State in 1989-90 and 1990-91. Against Big Ten opponents, the Falcon basketball team is 3-4 since the 1989-90 season. The women's hoops team has gone 3-8 against the Big Ten and 1-1 against the Big East.

Without a doubt, the Falcon team with the most success against the Big Ten has been the volleyball program. Since 1990, the volleyball team has gone 6-2 -- losing only to Michigan State in

'90 and at Wisconsin in the 1991 NCAA Tournament.

But it will take more than strong performances to get Bowling Green considered for entry into the Big Ten. In fact, no team may be allowed to enter the conference.

In a conference meeting in December, the counsel of presidents discussed the possibility of allowing another school to enter the league, which already includes 11 members.

According to Mark Rudner, assistant commissioner for the Big Ten, the counsel decided on three options. The first was to expand

the league by a single team. The second would be to expand by a multiple number of teams, and the third would be to retain the status quo with a round robin type competition as the football program has.

The answer to whether they chose option one, two or three may not come until the end of the summer, but the Falcons can keep their eye toward the future with strong performances against the Big Ten.

Glen Lubbert is managing editor of The News and would like to thank his research team that contributed to this column.



The BG News/Tile photo

BG's Tammy Schiller skies high attempting to block the a Wisconsin player's spike. The Falcons suffered a rare volleyball loss to the Badgers in 1991.



# Pirates being pursued for TV U.S. hero LeBlanc hopes for NHL call

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- The Pittsburgh Pirates, who almost couldn't find local buyers in 1985, may now have at least two potential suitors willing to buy the financially struggling franchise almost immediately.

Why the sudden interest in a team that's lost millions -- perhaps \$40 million over the last five years? It's not so much to be a heavy hitter in hardball, but in software -- specifically, telecommunications software.

Howard Baldwin, the Pittsburgh Penguins' chairman, and KBL Sports, Pittsburgh's cable sports channel and a subsidiary of Liberty Media Corp., are expected to bid about \$65 million to \$70 million apiece for the Pirates, perhaps as early as this week.

According to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, KBL must first obtain the go-ahead from Telecommunications, Inc., the Denver-based cable TV giant that owns Liberty Media. TCI, in turn, is being bought by Bell Atlantic, the predominant phone company in Pennsylvania.

John S. Connelly, a Pittsburgh multimillionaire who recently tried to acquire a financial stake in St. Louis' unsuccessful bid for an NFL expansion franchise, also is interested. However, baseball almost certainly would balk at his substantial interests in riverboat gambling.

The big reason for Baldwin's and KBL's big interest in baseball? It's not selling tickets, not tradition, but television.

Baldwin would love to become a multisport magnate like Ted

Turner in Atlanta or Wayne Huizenga in Miami. And TCI, the nation's largest cable TV company and an industry leader in developing interactive TV, wants to become a major player in professional sports, a field dominated to date by the three TV networks.

With interactive 500-channel cable TV systems not decades but a year or two away, programming is becoming an increasingly profitable commodity. And no programming attracts higher ratings or a higher profile than pro sports, so regional sports channels like KBL, Home Team Sports in Baltimore, PASS in Detroit and SportsChannel Philadelphia have proliferated.

Adding the Pirates to his burgeoning sports stable -- only last

week, he brought pro indoor soccer and roller hockey franchises to Pittsburgh -- would provide year-round programming for Baldwin's PenVision.

The pay-per-view channel now carries 26 Penguins' games a year, plus hockey memorabilia and merchandising shows.

With the Pirates, Baldwin could expand PenVision to a year-round entity -- here comes BucVision! -- although there would probably be only a limited demand for pay-per-view baseball.

The Pirates already televise more than 100 games a season, and, unlike the Penguins, have tens of thousands of tickets available for nearly every game.

CINCINNATI -- Two years after he got a fleeting taste of fame as the U.S. Olympic team's goaltender at the 1992 Winter Olympics in France, Ray LeBlanc is still hoping to jump from the minor leagues to the National Hockey League.

LeBlanc's U.S. team at Albertville, France, failed to win a medal, but did better than some people expected in a sport in which the United States is not regarded as a leader.

"To come away with nothing was so frustrating," said LeBlanc, 29, who finished the 1992 Olympiad with a 5-2-1 record and a 2.20 goals-against average. "We were picked to finish seventh or eighth and not even supposed to win one game. But we won one, then another, and another, and the hopes built."

A few of his former Team USA mates are headed for Lillehammer, Norway, in hopes of winning a medal in the upcoming Winter Olympics. But LeBlanc will stay back in Cincinnati, where he is sharing the goaltending duties with Pokey Reddick for the Cincinnati Cyclones of the International Hockey League.

"Now, I have a different direction to my career, and I hope it will lead me to the NHL," LeBlanc said.

He considered trying out for the 1994 Olympics team, but decided to pursue his NHL goal. He has a 6-4-2 record and 3.61 goals-against average with Cincinnati.

"I had my fun and it would be selfish for me to take a spot from some younger kid," LeBlanc said. "I haven't even looked at the videotapes of the '92 Olympics in a long time."

LeBlanc had spent eight seasons in the minors when it

was ruled that the U.S. could use professionals in the Olympics. Because the 1992 Winter Games conflicted with the NHL season, the pros on the U.S. team were minor leaguers who were granted permission to leave their teams.

In Game 1, he helped the U.S. team to a 6-3 victory over Italy.

"I experienced the scariest feelings of my life when we were down, 3-2, entering the third period," LeBlanc said. "I was so nervous, and I kept thinking, 'Am I going to lose our first game in the Olympics before an international television audience with most of my country watching?'"

"It was just my whole career at stake. I had to win that game."

LeBlanc then stopped 46 shots in a 2-0 victory over Germany in Game 2, followed that with a 4-1 victory over Finland in Game 3 and made 20 first-period saves in a 3-0 victory over Poland in Game 4.

After a 3-3 tie against Sweden in Game 5 in which LeBlanc made 47 saves, he led the United States to a 5-1 win over France with 35 saves in the opening game of medal-round play.

The United States needed just one more victory to earn a medal, but lost to the Unified Team (formerly the Soviet Union), 5-2, despite 50 saves by LeBlanc. And, in the game to determine the bronze medalist, Czechoslovakia beat the Americans, 7-5.

LeBlanc returned to a hero's welcome with two parades in Indianapolis, where he resumed playing for the Indianapolis Ice.

He tended goal for the NHL Chicago Blackhawks that spring against the expansion San Jose Sharks and won, 5-1.

## Murray happy with new club

by Chuck Melvin  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- To Eddie Murray, there's one thing about Cleveland that ought to make it an ideal place to play baseball in 1994:

It's not New York.

"It would be nice to have a nice, happy environment again," Murray said Monday as his new employers, the Cleveland Indians, began a weeklong publicity tour of 14 cities in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Murray, 38, signed a \$3 million, one-year contract with the Indians in December, bringing him back to the American League after he spent the previous five seasons in the NL -- three with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the last

two with the New York Mets. Before that, he played 12 years with the Baltimore Orioles.

His numbers with the Mets were as good as ever -- he hit .285 with 27 home runs and 100 RBIs last year -- but the losing, and the criticism that came with it, ruined things for him.

"It's the world, the way it is right now," Murray said. "I don't think people want to hear about good things. Back there, definitely, negative things sell. Dirt sells, whether there's dirt there or not. If it's not, you make it up. That's the way it goes there."

Murray said his problems with the media did not affect his play or his relationship with his teammates. To the contrary, he said his teammates seemed to appreciate having someone with

his experience around.

"Tom McCraw, the Mets' hitting instructor, asked me to talk to a couple of guys," Murray said. "I'm thinking I'm going to be talking to seven minor leaguers and maybe three guys on the current ballclub. But I go in, and there's the whole ballclub, plus about seven guys from the minor leagues."

"A 15-minute talk turned into 45 minutes where they actually stood up and applauded. You're waiting to get ragged on by all of them, but they stood up and applauded. I ended up touching on a lot of things a lot of them had problems with. I've been in this game a while, and there's not a slump that I haven't been through."

The Indians' signing of Murray

and right-handed starter Dennis Martinez was clearly a signal they believe they are close to becoming contenders. Murray, a first baseman by trade, will be their designated hitter, a job he accepted without argument.

"No problem. It's a great job," Murray said. "That's the way I came into the game, as a designated hitter in '77. I made quite a few errors last year. In New York, you're not playing in the happiest of environments. I think that's something that I really want to erase."

Murray, who has 441 home runs, 1,662 RBIs and a .290 career average, won't predict how much longer he might play. He needs 180 hits to reach 3,000.

"I think 180 hits would be a pretty decent year," he said.



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## Tension mounts even after victory

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Just a few days ago, Lett couldn't stop sweating when he came out on this same field for team interviews. He's a 6-foot-6,

Now Lett can laugh about what happened to him, distance him-

On that day, Lett added to his inglorious legend, zealously and foolishly pursuing a blocked field goal only to touch a live ball while his teammates yelled at him to get away. He didn't listen and couldn't stop. Miami recovered and went on to kick a field goal and win 16-14.

Johnson wasn't so sure. He hasn't decided on anything, he said, though he imagined he would return to Dallas next year. And he hardly gushed over the hug with Jones.

They seem a perfect match, riding high after two straight Super Bowls. But when titanic egos clash, sparks turn to thunderbolts. And if Jones tries to enforce his threat not to let Johnson go to another team under any circumstances, folks around them would line up for a ringside seat to see that brawl.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman hugs a teammate after Dallas beat the Buffalo Bills 30-13 in Super Bowl XXVIII on Sunday. Quarterback Bernie Kosar, who made his first Super Bowl appearance in the game, celebrates in the background.

But they were plenty for the former Cleveland Browns starter, who was fired Nov. 8 by Browns coach Bill Belichick and landed in Dallas a few days later. In eight-plus years with Cleveland, Kosar never made it to the NFL's championship

Kosar completed 5-of-9 passes and threw one touchdown pass last week in the NFC Championship Game. He completed 36-of-63 regular-season passes for 410 yards and three

"When I made the decision, I knew what a quality team and organization this is," he said. "Just take a look around this locker room. This is what it's all about."

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

**ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS!**  
The Ohio Student Education Association will be holding its Spring Membership Drive on Jan. 31-Feb. 4 from 10-4 on the 1st floor of the Education Bldg. Come join us in our quest to become better educators!

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### Attention Alpha Lambda Delta!!

GENERAL MEETING  
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Tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 2nd  
8:00pm-111 BA  
Hope to see you there!!

Attention All WBGU-FM DJs! There is a mandatory staff meeting on Tuesday Feb. 1 at 9:00 pm in 121 W. Hall. All DJs are expected to be there. See you all there for the fun!

Attention OSEA members!  
Don't forget about our general meeting tonight at 9pm in 115 Education

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Saturday, February 12th  
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\* FOLLOWING MEETING \*  
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## STUDY AND EARN CREDIT IN FRANCE!

Information meeting on the AYA - France 1994 programs. Location: The French House (opp. McDonald Quad). Date: February 1 at 7:00 pm. For Info. Call: 372-7146

## CITY EVENTS

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Thursday, February 3, S.O.L.D. presents: "S.O.L.D. on Comedy Night." There will be a prize of \$50 awarded to the first place comedian, with prizes also being awarded for 2nd and 3rd place. Judges include: Jason Jackson, Chad Luckner and Monique Cotton. All the fun and laughter starts a 9pm in the Bowl N' Greenery.

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